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#### The Mexican Ambassador on the Situation in Mexico.

In vesterday's Independent Mr. F. railroad system, and mines of the richest may be noted, were adopted, productiveness; a fruitful agriculture. favored by the Government; at the head did remarkably well, considering the orated so impressively the hundredth a leaning toward conservatism. Be- geographers. and what do they amount to?

"The beguiled who honestly have thought themselves the aposies of democracy and prog. ment must get together." ress; the vanquished in the struggle of life. activities that are not always wise; and those individuals, the dross of society, who are ready to fight for any cause by which they can profit and make use of for their evil intentions

great number of stifled ambitions among the outs and too plethoric pickings among the ins; that the very security and prosperity which Don Por-FIRIO has brought about have begotten aspirations and discontent; and there is much in the growth and ferment of Mexico to confirm those calm or cynical students of history who find an economic cause for every war, every political change, every movement commonly ascribed to wide popular emotions or and genius. Mr. DF LA BARRA puts this great commotion thus:

"In the north, in a portion of the State of any military organization, properly speaking, keep votes cast in the election. up a guerrilla warfare in which they will soon be subdued by force of arms, notwithstanding the ballot and direct legislation. A the advantages that kind of warfare gives them in a mountainous country."

He minimizes, if you will; perhaps some of the watchmen on the towers of thought in the cheap magazines and some of the poets of El Paso have been worked in a manner prejudicial to "revolution," to invent it. Meanwhile, most Americans, in the absence of any god from the machine to tell them what all the flurry on either side of the border is about, are able to get their ordinary amount of sleep. They are as sinfully unperturbed about what seems cavalry barracks at Juarez with nitroclearly to be no business of theirs as, let glycerine does not impress us as disturbus say, our Mexican friends would be ing war news. In fact, so long as six about a "war" in Breathitt county.

# "Smashing" Murphy.

From the editorial columns of the World we take the following:

" MURPHY is in control at Albany because Demo crats like the Governor and the Mayor allow him to be in control. Although they could smash MURPHY's power by appealing to the people, they bow their necks to the Tammany Boss as meekly as do the Tammany members of the Legislature. tayos) and other remunerative association for the prejudices they have aroused, to By their shence they give consent and approval tions in common, are united against any forget the clear and comprehensive

DIX and Mayor GAYNOR could "smash Juarez, named after the great liberator, MURPHY's power" by a simple resort to whose house still stands near the post the "appeal to the people"? Governor office, is a paradise of sport and relaxa- to trust the maps on which its false HUGHES appealed to the people without tion, a respected neutral zone. These pause for nearly four years. He ap- stories of breastworks and loopholes pealed to Republicans every day of this for rifles, and alert sentinels straining lican bosses, BARNES, ALDRIDGE, WARD not be taken too seriously. and HENDRICKS.

his control of Pochester is shaken? and peons. Afterward the strong boxes cannot be that CY YOUNG's wrist is losing

large majorities

merely completely but ignominiously?

#### The "People's Rule" in Oregon.

Representative government has been modified in Oregon through the initiative, the recall, the referendum, the direct primary and popular election of Senators. Some idea of the responsibilities which the new "institutional democracy" of Oregon places upon the Published by the Sun Printing and Publishing electorate may be obtained from an arti- Grandes, but evidently life goes on about Association at 170 Nassau street, in the Borough of Manhattan, New York, President of the Association, Edward P. Mitchell, 170 Nassau street, ber of the Political Science Quarterly.

Treasurer of the Association, M. F. Lattan, 170 The writer's main purpose is to show how the "people's rule" worked in the election of last year. Two months beficial campaign book, issued by the rary maps a striking detail. How it the State was of course supplemented by newspaper and other discussions.

On election day all attempt at persussion ceased. Even campaign buttons were barred. The voter assuredly LEON DE LA BARRA, the Mexican Ambas- was entitled to a chance of wrestling firmly established, more obediently acsador at Washington, tries to answer undisturbed with the ballot. In one the question which must occur to any- Portland precinct he was to choose body with even a superficial knowledge forty-five Federal, State and county of the Mexican republic. Mexico is officers from a list of 141 candidates and Mediterranean and directly south of notoriously prosperous; her securities to vote on thirty-two projects of legislastand high; indeed, their price has not tion. One of these was a bill to extend be marked the mighty curves of the been affected by all the present row and the direct primary law to Presidential redomentade; her commerce has in- campaigns; another, a bill to prohibit creased mightily, "more than 300 per the retrial of any cases "unless the court cent, in thirty years"; there is a fat sur- can affirmatively say there is no eviplus in her treasury; she has a great dence to support the verdict." Both, it

In reviewing the general results of which is now beginning to show the the election Mr. HAYNES is not an uneffect of the irrigation works sedulously friendly critic. The voters, he thinks, of that Government is one of the very nature of the ballot. They were alert nation, which the other day commem- ures designed to enlarge this, exhibited inch to the accumulated wisdom of the anniversary of its independence, what cause of Mr. HAYNES's evident sympathy is the cause of the disturbances that with the purposes of the new democracy began or began to be heard of last fall, his strictures on some of its institutions are all the more interesting. The bal-Mr. DE LA BARRA divides "the sedi- lot was preposterous: "The voter's task tious in actual rebellion" into three must be made reasonable. Experience will certainly prove that the short ballot movement and the people's rule move-

Much of the proposed legislation was either through their own incapacity or through unfit for submission to popular vote. other circumstances, who aspire to figure in a Some of the bills were on matters that new regime that can afford them field for their demanded expert knowledge. Others were of too trivial a character to go before the electorate. Still others were misleading or dishonest. This was especially the case with measures pro-Only the first can be argued with; and posed by initiative petition. The sin-Mr. DE LA BARRA argues with them, for gle tax and woman's suffrage, both of his paper is addressed to his country- which had been rejected at earlier elecmen and is a plea for union, order and tions, reappeared under disingenuous democratic progress among them. His titles. "Direct legislation." says Mr. view has to be official and, it may be HAYNES, "will presently be giving to objected, too roseate. He cannot of Oregon a poor travesty of the people's course say, what is not in the slightest rule unless to the framing of laws and degree discreditable to Porfirio Diaz, to the phrasing of their titles there is are above four thousand feet high. The that all long reigns are likely to create brought a keener intelligence and a

has been urged in some quarters on the mountain climber. ground that it can at least do no harm. as voters who do not understand a proposition will vote negatively. Exthe impulse of leaders of supreme force perience, however, shows that they are perhaps more likely not to vote at all. and that their mere abstention may de-Chihuahua, some forces made up of malcontents the measures adopted last year in Muluya, exists only on the map. In fact, who are against the local administration, without Oregon received a majority of all the stretching back from the plain of Ze-

Mr. HAYNES dwells particularly on in Oregon, the popular election of Senalso can hardly be said to have worked with precision. At any rate it has General to a glaring indiscretion. ern commonwealth

## At Cludad Juarez.

races a day are run at Terrazas Park to improve the American thoroughbred. and bulls are killed to slow music on Sunday afternoon for the edification of come every other day, war's grim visage and wide plains. will not be seen at Ciudad Juarez, opposite El Paso. Those twin cities on the banks of the turbulent Rio Grande, which have a trolley line (fare, five cen- had for so long, to disabuse ourselves interference with vested interests. Alike But is it quite certain that Governor for Federal soldier and the insurrecto. period to rise and smash the Repub- their sight from the outer walls, must

It is from emotional El Paso, that What was the result of all these seething furnace of war fictions, that \*appeals to the people"? Mr. BARNES is the details come of the panic in Juarez is sad news that at 45 he regards himself now chairman of the Republican State when an explosion was heard after the as too old and portly to go into the committee. Mr. WARD remains the sixth race had been run at Terrazas pitcher's box in a league game. We have New York member of the Republican Park on Wednesday. But it was prob- always hoped that he would round out his national committee; in the last Republican State convention Mr. Hendricks which includes insurgents as well as was permitted, almost compelled, to lovalists, picked two winners, it seems; name the candidate for Licutenant- the weather was "ideal," and "the ring iron sinewed Cy bade fair to push Mr. Governor, As for the Hon. Gronge W. had a big day." No shot was fired, no O'ROURKE from the provideminence of

Why on earth should Governor Dix Mexico being transferred to the United attempt to employ a method of political States for security after sundown in a warfare which even in the hands of such | locality where peace broods like a ringa mas ter as Governor Hughes failed not dove. It would be done just the same if

there was not an insurrecto in Mexico. We notice that War Jig, after leading for five furlongs in the third race on Wednesday, "quit as usual"-the expression is the racing reporter's. That ought to have a certain reassuring significance. And then there was the easy victory of the favorite Annual Interes (dam, Eight Per Cent) in the fifth race. Annual Interest "breezed to the finish in a gallop." There may be war at Casas

With the Geographers. Sixty years ago, when European fore election day every voter received geographers first attacked eastern Moby mail a copy of the 208 page of- rocco, there appeared upon contempo-State. This contained a reprint of the first came there no fellow of the learned ballot, of legislative measures to be sub- societies whose members decide the also distributed pamphlets containing to the credit of the Muluya, the largest biographies and photographs of candi- river of Barbary and next to the Nile dates and brief statements of their polit- the greatest river Africa sends to the ical views. The "literature" issued by Mediterranean, an uncertainty of purpose which thereafter the scientific its in world described as "the meanders of"

the Muluya." From 1850 to 1909 nothing in all the world of the geographers was more cepted, than these celebrated "meanders." Look at any map of North Africa, recent or old, and fifty miles from the Melilla in eastern Morocco there will Muluya, three separate loops twenty or thirty miles long, where the Muluya describes a full "S" before entering the mountains of the Beni Snassen.

There is something admirable in the There is something admirable in the mere persistence of these "meanders."
The Nile and Niger, the Congo and the Zambesi have surrendered to the curiosambesi ha ity of Europe and America, obediently renounced old habits as shown in ancient maps, and accepted new sources begins thus: ablest statesmen and administrators in enough to repel covert attacks upon and new valleys, but the Muluya, 150 the world. In that thriving and patriotic their own power, and apart from meas- miles from Europe, has yielded not an

> But last year, when the progress of French invasion, or rather "pacific raphers set out to examine vet more generations. The results of those explorations are now set forth by M. AUGUSTIN BÉRARD in a current number

canal, this is what the explorers found. At the point where the curves should begin the later investigators found a The Grave of St. Patrick.

To the Beni Snassen Mountains, which are above four thousand feet high. The photographs of this cut suggest a western canon, or, more accurately, the gorges of the Chiffa helpind Alexanders, the control of the says his uncie did not write the work from which I quoted, I would say that the says his uncie did not write the work from which I quoted, I would say that

Other discoveries, too, recent exthese is the disquieting revelation that the impassable wall of the Riff Mountains which surrounds the Spanish town termine the verdict. Indeed, some of of Melilla, like the "meanders" of the valley, leading to the Wady Msoun and , shamrock. the Wady Innauen, leading back to need third instrument of the people's rule Taza, the gate of Fez. Here is a possible explanation for the apprehension of ators, is discussed incidentally. That recent Spanish operations which has stirred at least one distinguished French

Last of all comes the still more severe and are inclined to maximize; to order a party government, which, whatever shock: the Muluya is not a "natural" its defects, is indispensable in a mod- frontier at all. Two generations of French colonial enthusiasts have demanded the extension of the Algeria frontier to the Muluya, precisely as in The story of an attempt to blow up the Rhine as "a natural frontier." But now The a Frenchman having passed and repassed the Muluya writes calmly enough that "it is not a natural frontier at all, as was expected," that save for the gorges it is a humble stream, its depth varying from one to four feet with the season. American tourists, and dias de fiesta and bounded by gently sloping banks

It is clear, then, that the time has come to roll up our maps of Morocco, to put aside the faith in them we have view of the rivers, plains and the higher Atlas ranges the geographies have supplied to us. Since the Muluva does not meander," what reason can there be curves are so shamelessly set forth to beguile the innocent and deceive the trustful?

CYNUS DENTON YOUNG, the veteran baseball olteher, to-day announced his retirement from baseball - Despatch from live Springs, Ark playing ball in Connecticut at an uncertain but advanced age. The nimble and ALDRIDGE, does any one suppose that alarm raised, to mar the sport of kings eternal youth on the baseball field. It

Examine the list of men nominated in were taken over the frontier, but that its cunning. He must be suffering from Monroe county last fall and elected by is the regular order: probably it is spring despondency, and we are sure that the only case of capital invested in in a little while there will be an official denial of his retirement to the farm

The South is the poor man's land, and you'll live to see the day when the South is the richest part of the United States. Why, say, I know a man who made \$15,000 in one year off three acres of lettuce. Sounds fishy, doesn't it?—The Hon Champ Clark.

It sounds like CHAMP CLARK, and if any other Democrat is elected President in 1912 he should insist that Mr. CLARK accept the portfolio of Secretary of Agriculture. He is the man to make two heads of lettuce grow in the space occupied by one before.

To the very considerable number of up-State rural counties which have been carried by the Democrats in the spring elections Livingston county must flow be added. Since the apparent decline in Democratic strength in Schoharie, which turned out to be imaginary, was interpreted by the opponents of Mr. Sheehan as an evidence of the evil effect of his candidacy, it is quite clear that all the subsequent Democratic triumphs must be accepted as indorsement of his contest.

### The Inheritance Tax.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: "Twenty Shares" in his remarks on the inheritance tax published in Wednesday's Sun went into the perplexities but not the economic proportionate levy, but it is a destroyer o capital, and furnishes a singular example of economic delusion. Careful laws are made to compel a community to live upon its income and not to pay current obligations out of bond issues. The State, on the other hand, transfers to income account the savings of its citizens and expends them fo current outlays. If this does not steadily reduce the capital of the community, what does it do? Were the receipts from the inheritance tax put into permanent funds the income of which would accrue to the diminishment of other forms of taxation should at least have sound financing. it is the system amounts to confiscation, the

result of which vanishes in waste! NEW YORK, March 16.

The Birthplace of St. Patrick. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: No one can satisfactorily prove that St. Patrick was a Scotchnan or an Englishman without first endeavoring est extant lives of the saint. This has not been

Flach of Sletty, Queen's county, Ireland, a con-temporary and disciple of the saint himself. This life is written in verse in the Irish language, and

"Genalr Padraig I Nemthur"

A careful study of this poem, together with the accounts given by contemporary writers, will show that Nemthur was a Roman fort in the Motrni, in Beigic Gaul. We find in the first book of "Cæsar's Gallic Wars" that the Beigæ inhabited all the northern parts of Gaul, Brittan penetration." into eastern Morocco had included, as far as the mouth of the Seine, which cleared the way, certain eminent geogglum was more extensive than the modern one clearly these famous "meanders" which had acquired merit in the atlases of two and a part of modern Germany. It can be easily seen by glancing over the maps of ancient and modern Gaul or a map of the Roman Empire in the time of the Crears or Constanting

at Bonnaven Tabernie, which has been identified coveries one surpasses in value all others.

The plain truth is that the Muluya does and the Muluya does of Gaul was designed. When the west and north of Gaul was designed. not "meander"; that at precisely the point where the curves decorate all expoint where the curves decorate all exposed in the maps the Moroccan stream reports of the Billian (Moroccan stream reports of the of the Rhine. This distinguished scholar derives sembles the "arrowy Rhone" rather than the name Armorica from the Ceitic Ar. on or along. the celebrated stream of Asia Minor. and Mor. the sea. Compare our modern Gaelle One bend less than a mile and a half ar muir. on the sea. This ought to be sufficient to prove that the birthplace of St. Patrick was in extent, otherwise the directness of a not in Scotland, Wales or England, but in France, and while a born Frenchman he was no CHARLES O'FARRELL.

# BROOKLYN, March 16.

more sensitive conscience." The procedure of popular legislation is as much in need of revision as is the ballot.

Predatory schemers and irresponsible patriots seem to have quite as much like-lihood of success before the people as in the Legislature, provided their bills are sufficiently obscure. Direct legislation is proposed to the Chiffa behind Algiers, but the volume in my possession was published by the volume in my sufficiently obscure. Direct legislation difficult for the ordinary inexperienced of New York." The work has the Indorsement of at the lookers on. The picture next in failed to calculate. the late Archbishop Ryan and eighteen other interest is the rather interest in the rather interest in the rather interest in the rather interest is the rather interest. At seau," by Hawthorne a composition in the same time I cannot find any account of the plorers in this region have made and grave in any work on Ireland. Dr. McGlynn per-published in the same magazine. Among haps did not write the work, but it is published. We preferred his "Morning Chocolate," nder very high authority indeed. D. D., LL. D. BROOKLYN, March 16.

## Hurrah for St. Patrick!

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Had St. is very attractive. She is thinking not should never have heard of the snake in the luan by the Wady Kert is a broad lateral may his memory remain as green as his native a certain rigidity; rhythmic impulse is not a o drive the snakes out of our own land NEW YORK, March 16.

## The Irish.

What searching sound is that I hear Above the city's roar? Filing up the window wide, my boy. t me listen more.
hat? My soul! I hear the roll What's that? Of drums that throb and thetil The files are sharp and shrill Hurray! Hurray! 'Tis Patrick's day

And all these fifes and drums

Are out to lead the grand parade Irish-oh, the Irish!-sure they're out There must be twenty thousand men parading

up Broadway!
And, oh, the green that decks the scene! And oh. the bands that play! And, oh, the dreams of bills and streams in Ireland Oh, help me to the window, boy,

Until these poor old eyes Once more may see the flags I love Uplifted to the skies! Old Glory's there—'its you that's fair! No flag on earth like you! And by your side I see with pride Old Ireland's banner too Oh. blessed sight, each standard bright Goes on in sun and wind. While, as of yore, the Celtic corps is marching close behind!

The Irish oh, the Irish!-sure they're out in force twenty thousand, aye, and more, are marching up Broadway! The flags they bear are flags they'll dare to follow to the fray oh, that comes unsought, of

O modest maiden watching there With looks so sweet and shy.
Say, can it be the dust that brings
A tear into your eye?
Or may it be that through the glee Of rhythmic drums that rol

Some minor strain awakes the pain Of exile in your soul? But never fear, although the tear Adown your face may creep. Your Irish eyes like Irish skies

With laughter on the lips of them, their grief they could be so gay? But, oh, the tears for youthful years in Ireland

The Irish on the Irish! -sure they own the town

THE SPRING ACADEMY.

The Spring Academy is to be counted as the eighty-sixth annual exhibition of we only wish it were composed of finer the National Academy of Design. It is art. Naturally Mr. Bellows refuses to gayest, most buoyant show we have thus glasses of Childe Hassam or Colin Campfar attended. Landscapes rule, figure bell Cooper, or the matter of fact manner paintings are not to the fore, and there is a of robust Paul Cornover. We applaud last winter's function we cannot pretend to a realist's brush, but to get it all into to say. There are only 327 oils and 44 one picture and then compel it to come pieces of sculpture; perhaps another reason why the Fine Arts Galleries are so fresh and attractive. We have never been favorably impressed by such huge omnibus affairs as the London Royal Academy or the Paris Salons, where the walls are either like a funeral pall or else chatter with parrotlike emphasis and vivacity. But the officers of our Academy deem it necessary that a bigger and more suitable building be secured, so we suppose it will come some day. And then what a resurrection from antique academic catacombs, what a rout of respectable uninspired pictures, what a monstrous and smells and disillusionizing sights. regiment of old timers will appear! The uses of adversity and varnish are numersades" by Ernest Lawson (No. 4), and to ous, and impressionists often rush where timid painters fear to tread, yet we dingnagian galleries are an accomplished fact the quality of the exhibitions will not Academy, if so good.

The hanging committee consists of John W. Alexander, A. P. Proctor and Edwin H. Blashfield. Its work is not above criticism. The Hawthorne prize picture should have been hung on the north wall of the Vanderbilt Gallery, and the Lawson and Bellows landscapes ought not have been placed cheek by jowl hibition is remarkably even in character. no startling canvas obtruding its superiority over its less fortunate brethren; but how high the standard is may be seen if you study the spaces of that much coveted north wall in the Vanderbilt Gallery. There for example are Childe Hassam's fascinating "Springtime in the City," a picture that we praised when it hung in the orcoran Gallery last winter; the symphony in green of Ernest Lawson, "Harlem River, Early Evening"; W. Elmer Schofield's strong "February Morning"; the superb still life of Emil Carlsen, once shown at the Folsom Galleries; Frederick Ballard Williams's magical evocation of New Hampshire Hillsides," the brilliant 'Village Juno" of Robert Reid, to name a few among many that are above the

The Thomas B. Clarke prize of \$300 for the best American figure composition painted in the United States by an American citizen without limitation of age went to Charles W. Hawthorne. The Julius Hallgarten prizes, \$300, \$200 and \$100, for the best three pictures in oil colors painted in the United States by American citizens under 35 years of age were won by Lillian Genth, Joseph F. Pearson, Jr., and Leslie P. Thompson. The Inness gold medal presented by George Inness, Jr. in memory of his father for the best landscape in the exhibition was won by Elmer Schofield. The Saltus medal for merit presented by J. Sanford Saltus was captured by J. C. Johansen; and the Julia A. Shaw memorial prize of \$300 for the most meritorious work of art in the exhibition produced by an American woman went to Mary Van der Veer. With the awarding of these prizes no one can take exception except these who didn't win them. But there is a good time coming for all some day, and even in academic or-

chards cherries have been known to ripen. The large and eminently decorative canvas by John C. Johansen really now in the Pennsylvania Academy, though the New York picture is of more psychological import. The slip of a girl who is being fitted for her wedding dress of gowns but of the one who must soon be obeyed. There is solidity and also Would that he could be reincarnated marked element of Hawthorne's work. His coloring is rich but not flowing. Hehas not yet wholly escaped the thraldom of still life. Nevertheless, the characterization

solution is rich but not flowing. Hehaanot yet wholly seeapad the threadom of still life. Nevertheless, the characterization makes the prize winner of peculiar interest. The painter shows us the soul of a mission problem of the peculiar interest. The painter shows us the soul of a mission problem of the peculiar interest. The painter shows us the soul of a mission problem of peculiar interest. The painter shows us the soul of a mission problem of peculiar interest. The painter shows us the soul of a mission problem of painting mixed with brains. We have called attention before to the progress of this young Philadelphia who carried off the prize for the best landscape in the Pennayl-ton will be noted in his "Under the Weeping Willow," (No. 23, south galler), a due to meet the panel. As for the vitality of the gene, the feel of their feathers and the general pictorial aspect of the cavaya, to match them one must go to the Rijkie of the general pictorial aspect of the cavaya, to match them one must go to the Rijkie of interest in elegance, the feel of their feathers and the general pictorial aspect of the cavaya, to match them one must go to the Rijkie have been problem of problem of the pr

scene. We are devoted to Mr. Bellows and believe that he will be some day a great painter, nor do we object to his

choice of theme. He is nothing if not an HENRY A. WISE IN CONTEMPT. We presume to apostle of "modernity." We presume to call this "New York" of his "amazing";

one of the most interesting, certainly the see his city through the rose colored minority of academicians hung. Whether his individual attitude. The thrice conthese are reasons for a better record than fused life of a local quarter is tempting out at you across the frame is a well nigh at 465 Broome street. Three members of impossible task. One applauds George Bellows and at the same time shudders at his truth telling ugliness. If New York France. Last Wednesday the accused is really such a dirty, vile Gehenna as he men pleaded guilty and were fined \$1,000 pictures, then it is time the Fathers saw pictures, then it is time the Fathers saw his pictorial arraignment and hastened to remedy so disgusting a state of affairs. Just how far truth should dominate a work of art we dare not say; even the doctors of esthetics disagree on this point. One thing is certain, if this canvas of Bellows is not very alluring it hums with life; not the overtones, but the noises and smells and disillusionizing sights.

Its neighbor is a "Road Down the Palice" each. At the time of the arrest of these men in accordance with a practice which has been long established and generally recognized the Deputy Marshal seized the books and papers referred to containing evidence. These books and papers down that has been long established and generally recognized the Deputy Marshal seized the books and papers down the has been long established and generally recognized the Deputy Marshal seized the books and papers of the min his possession since. The defendants asserted that the taking of the books and papers constituted "an unreasonable search and seizure" in violation of the Fourth Amendment to the Its neighbor is a "Road Down the Pali-

our way of thinking easily the best landscape in the exhibition. We doubt indeed venture to prophesy that when the brob- if Lawson has ever achieved anything so finely expressed, so beautifully observed and rendered. "Beautiful" is the precise be a whit better than this present Spring adjective that should be applied to the work; and it should have been hung where the other Lawson hangs in the Vanderbilt Gallery. Avoiding the monotony of a too symmetrical composition, the artist has with the aid of a few cross rhythms and defendants and has accordingly ordered dissonances given character as well as me to return the books. The question incharm to his finely spun pattern. The river is tantalizingly near, yet you fear to cross that stony bridge for fear that simply because they are realistic. Their after all distance is the chief enchanter. contiguity is painful to the eye. The exgenerate into the syrup sweetness or thick greasiness of the "tonalists." It is a toss only possible way in which the question only possible way in which the question could be properly brought before the his richness of palette or his exceptional vision. He sees normally, he is what is called "healthy"; yet he never palls, he is called "healthy"; yet he never palls, he is never commonplace. Now, there is Hawhorne and Gari Melchers, both artists of ability; they never thrill you with their order I have taken an appeal to the Supreme sense of beauty, because they are not espe- Court, where the question can be finally cially endowed with that mythical organ. decided. Honest, earnest painters without a touch of "inspiration" either in the quality of their paint or their transcriptions from life. Elmer Schofield and Redfield are matter of fact. But added to the magnetic quality of Ernest Lawson's color is

#### THE GAELIC LEAGUE. Its Great and Fruitful Work for Revival

Spring Academy.

of Things Irish. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir

the advent of St. Patrick's day, Ireland, in the shape of green flags and shamrocks and festive gatherings, is more than usually in evidence. But oneasks: "What of the deepe things that concern Ireland and Ireland's life?" And naturally somehow one turns to the Gaelic League for the response. The Gaelic League has at present

delegates visiting this country, the Rev. Michael O Flanagan and Fionan MacColum.

England. This struggle has taken many phases. It has been at one time or another racial, military, political, religious, agrarian, industrial, or all six together. When the new movement, represented by

when the new movement, represented by the Gaelic League, arose it had become political alone. In fact this had gone on for so many years that people found it hard to nationale, sailed for Europe yesterday. vital character of which somehow she had

She realized at last that there are things seau" by Hawthorne, a composition in in the life of a nation superior to politics his best manner, also slightly mannered, and more essential to its self-preservation. These things Ireland had been losing, in fact abandoning. She came to see that what makes a nation is not merely independence, but also, and above all, that in- Insurance Company has been completed tellectual, moral and social patrimony which the past bequeaths to the present, which the present is to bequeath to the future after having fostered it, at least preserved it, and

Now this inheritance the people of iterative immersed as they were in the great agratian and political struggle, had been neglecting in great measure until the Gaelic League which, Mr. Hotchkiss says, is the only were leaving the came on the scene. They were leaving the substance of their language and their tra-ditions and allowing themselves to become

Technical Case to Get a Supreme Cour

Raling A technical adjudication of contemp of court was entered yesterday by Judge Lacombe of the Federal Circuit Court against United States Attorney Henry A. Wise. This is the result of Mr. Wise refusal to obey the court's order directing him to return the books, papers, &c seized in the recent raid on the store of Mills & Duflot, lace and silk importers this firm were indicted recently on the charge of undervaluing imports from each. At the time of the arrest of these

tion of the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution.

Judge Lacombe decided that the United States Supreme Court already had held that such a seizure was contrary to the spirit of the Constitution. The court thereupon directed Mr. Wise to return the books, which he refuses to do, until the Supreme Court can review this case.

Mr. Wise gave out the following statement yesterday afternoon:

Judge Lacombe has decided that by the decision of the Supreme Court in the Boyd case "a subordinate Federal tribunal" is compelled to sustain the contention of the volved is of such great importance in the effective administration of the criminal upon by the Supreme Court. In his opinion Judge Lacombe suggests that such appeal Attorney-General it seemed to me that the to obey its order until the question had been this to be a contempt of court. From this

I have obtained a stay of execution upon this adjudication until the Supreme Court can pass upon the question.

This is merely a matter of technical lega procedure to bring the question properly before the highest tribunal; the sole pur an imaginative outlook upon nature. a final and authoritative decision upon the That is why this particular landscape is important question involved, and does not the most beautiful and significant in the involve in the slightest way any disrespect

> FLYING PRIZE MUDDLE. Englishmen Protest Against Award to Count de Lesseps

The Aero Club of America yesterday received a cablegram from the Royal Aero Club of Great Britain protesting against the award of the \$10,000 Status of Liberty prize to Count Jacques de Lesseps, who took third place in the race.

No word has been heard from Claude Grahame-White, who filed his complaint through the Royal Aero Club. He pro-

delegates visiting this country, the Rev. Michael O Flanagan and Fionan MacColum, and cailing on them at their headquarters at C21 Madison avenue a few nights ago I received much interesting information with regard to the wonderful revival which has arisen in Ireland of recent years.

There has been a quickening of national life and an intellectual, artistic and economie awakening which make present day Ireland one of the most interesting countries in the world to those who study human progress and the movements of civilizations. Ireland has, as every one knows, fought, and fought hard, against assimilation with England. This struggle has taken many phases. It has been at one time or another the question may arise as to whether the altitude flight of Count de Lesseps previously to trying for the Statue of Liberty prize will be accepted as a qualify-

to Count de Lesseps will stand.

ON INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE. State Superintendent Hotehkiss Says It Needs Only Overlooking.

The examination by the State Insuran Department of the Metropolitan Life and Supt, William H. Hotchkiss gave out a memorandum last night covering the finding of the investigation. The report

which constitutes the worth, the strength, in full will be ready soon.

The individuality of a people of Ireland.

Now this inheritance the people of Ireland. In effect, the examination was an investigation of industrial insurance as New York life insurance corporation

therefore, is a movement worthy of support without regard to racial descent or connections. It is the cause of scholarship, of intellectual, moral and material progress.

JOHN JEROME ROONEY.

Secretary New York Committee Gaelie League of Ireland.

NEW YORE, March 16.